



President Daniel Oduber Quirós gets a bread-and-salt offering and a benediction from Rabbi Moshe Porush in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rehman Israel)

## Costa Rica President: 'Israel is our home'

President Daniel Oduber Quirós of Costa Rica yesterday began a three-day state visit to Israel after partaking in the traditional bread-and-salt offering at the entrance to Jerusalem.

Arriving at Ben-Gurion Airport at midday, the President and his party were greeted by President Katsir, Cabinet Ministers, the Knesset Speaker and other prominent public figures. Escorted to the reception stand, President Oduber inspected an honour guard of army officers, the national anthems of both countries and a 21-gun salute was fired. "Israel is our home," President Oduber declared. "There are many bonds uniting us with this country and this people. For me, and my party, coming to this country signifies a return to the main sources of our most important values and culture."

In his welcoming remarks, President Katsir said he was sure that Mr. Oduber, in his brief visit here, would "sense the deep gratitude of

## Top security measures for Arab strike

Jerusalem Post Staff

With security forces on the alert in Galilee, the eastern Sharon and the administered areas, the deadline for the Arab strike against land expropriation, approaches this morning.

Government sources, who have been closely following developments in the Arab sector for the past two weeks, said last night they believed the focal points of today's strike will be in Nazareth, Umm el-Fahm and Shfaram. It is believed that the strike will be less pronounced in the Negev and the "Little Triangle" (eastern Sharon).

A harbinger of what might happen occurred yesterday evening in Central Galilee, where some 400 school pupils clashed with police after setting up a roadblock on the road between Dik Hama and Raha. Police who arrived at the scene were greeted with a barrage of stones and two constables were slightly injured. Reinforcements were called up and finally dispersed the crowd after firing warning shots in the air.

During the disturbance, the head of the Arraba local council rushed to the scene and appealed to the pupils over a megaphone to disperse.

Large forces of regular and Border Police are on hand to deal firmly with any attempts at disturbing the peace, police officials said. They explained that "disturbing the peace" includes browbeating businessmen to close their shops, forcibly keeping children home from school, preventing Arab workers from travelling to their jobs, and illegal demonstrations.

Meanwhile, the Arab sector was again subjected yesterday to a high pressure campaign by leftist extremists who have been facing stiffening opposition by moderate elements. In Nazareth, school girls yesterday afternoon distributed leaflets urging the population to join the strike. But the local council of the largely Christian village of Gush Halav, in Central Galilee, has voted not to take part in the strike. "This strike is a Rakah show and we want no part of it," asserted the local Histadrut secretary, Hanna Allen.

"Titt" reports from Nazareth that many local merchants and pupils have conducted privately that most of the city will not strike not because they believe in it, but "to avoid problems."

In Shfaram — where an overwhelming majority of the Arab ma-

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Leftist gunmen prowling through ruins of Beirut's Hilton Hotel area yesterday after blasting Christian forces from the hotel area. (UPI telephoto)

## U.S. again warns on intervention

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. yesterday warned Syria and Israel against military intervention in Lebanon.

The State Department said: "We believe that military intervention by any outside power contains great dangers and must be avoided."

Department spokesman Robert Fumeth told reporters: "Syria and Israel are two of the powers we have in mind."

State Department officials said the statement was not prompted by the proposal of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for a pan-Arab force to bring order to Lebanon. They said the U.S. does not consider Sadat's proposal has a realistic chance of being translated into action.

Defence officials said yesterday that the U.S. Sixth Fleet is prepared to evacuate Americans from Lebanon, if it becomes necessary, but such an operation does not appear to be imminent.

Testifying before the House International Relations Committee, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday praised Syria's current activities in Lebanon, which he claimed, "have been on the whole, helpful."

## Peres tells Alignment to end mutual recriminations

Jerusalem Post Staff

Defence Minister Shimon Peres last night warned the Alignment that it could destroy itself and weaken the national will irreparably if it continued with mutual recriminations within its midst on such sensitive issues as the West Bank unrest and the Galilee land expropriations. He urged the party to "conduct its debates according to different rules" where the West Bank was concerned.

He was speaking at the latest session of the marathon debate on end-of-state-of-war held by the Alignment Knesset faction and the leadership of Labour and Mapam, in the Knesset building.

Peres gave the meeting background to the decision to expel Dr. Ahmad and Natane to Lebanon but insisted it be off the record.

He demanded that Alignment MKs demonstrate "the minimum of faith" in the Government's decision to expel the two inciters. He rebuked party members who regularly blamed their own leaders but never "criticized what the other side does."

"Why does the same camp, practicing selective criticism, always cry injustice when it comes to Jewish settlement, while forgetting the hundreds of Arab houses built illegally in Galilee in places like IDF training areas?" Peres asked. Turning to Premier Rabin, Peres said: "You remember that when you were O/C Northern Command, Yitzhak, don't you? We hesitated to demolish even one single illegal Arab house."

Rabin: "That is a fact."

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon yesterday defended the Government's policies against critics both in and outside the coalition, saying it had "a dynamic peace policy."

The Government had also withstood "friendly pressures" by the U.S. more than any previous government, and had implemented some important and far-reaching decisions, he said.

Allon said the Government had a clear policy on settlements, which it does not intend to alter under

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## Moslems turn back to Syria

# Beirut leftists step up assault on Christians

By ANAN SAFADI  
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

Defying a Syrian attempt to negotiate a truce in Lebanon, left-wing forces last night pressed ahead with their offensive against Christian strongholds and overran new positions in Beirut and other areas of Lebanon. The leftists have stepped up their assault to consolidate their power as their Moslem supporters appeared to be turning back to Syria for mediation.

Rashid Karami, a leading Moslem figure who is still Premier in name alone, yesterday joined Christian leaders in calling for prompt implementation of a new Syrian peace formula. The Syrian initiative calls for a cease-fire and political reforms, including dividing the country's administration equally between Christians and Moslems, and the replacement of President Suleiman Frangieh, "constitutionally."

The leftists yesterday reported their promise to oust President Frangieh and to establish a political secular regime which would rescind Lebanon's traditional religious division of the administration.

Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt charged yesterday that the Syrians were far from being well acquainted with Lebanese affairs. Jumblatt said the left was in disagreement with the Syrians over a number of issues.

Over the weekend Jumblatt walked out of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus, announcing that if the Syrians want to talk with him, they will have to come to see him in Bikfaya — (the home town of Christian Phalangist leader Pierre Gemayel, which the leftists have pledged to capture in their current offensive).

Evidently backed by the Palestine Liberation Organization and radicals opposed to the Ba'ath party wing ruling in Damascus, the leftists yesterday laid siege to Christian enclaves in Beirut and in the northern hometown of President Frangieh, Zagharta.

The leftists were also reported to have been assisted by rebel army tanks in mounting an assault on the port towns of Jounieh, to which President Frangieh fled last week after leaving his shattered fortress palace in Ba'abda, east of Beirut.

Beirut reports indicated that an average of 100 persons are being killed every day in the Lebanese civil war, now almost a year old. While promising to put an end to the fighting, Damascus yesterday accused Egypt of trying to foil Syria's mediation efforts, in order to serve Cairo's own ends. In a radio broadcast, Damascus also rejected Egypt's attempts at "casting doubts on Syria's role in Lebanon."

The Damascus remarks were made after Syria rejected an Egyptian call to Arab states to send a joint Arab force to Lebanon to restore peace. The Cairo-based Arab League yesterday said that the Egyptian call has been formally communicated to all Arab governments.

The Syrians made clear that they were determined to handle the Lebanese crisis on their own, although they did not say how they planned to tackle their confrontation with the left.

## Sadat wants Bonn to be M.E. guarantor

By BRIAN ARTHUR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat arrived in Bonn yesterday for the start of a five-day state visit during which he hopes to win West German agreement to play an active role as a guarantee power in a future Middle East peace settlement.

The Egyptian leader was given a 21-gun salute and a red carpet welcome at Bonn airport, where he was met by West German President Walter Scheel, Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher and several other Bonn cabinet members.

The two presidents flew by helicopter to Bonn, where they dined in Scheel's official residence. Sadat's first day here was largely devoted to ceremonial functions. The major political talks begin today when Sadat confers with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

In an interview published yesterday in Germany's best-known news magazine "Der Spiegel," Sadat said he would discuss with Schmidt what he called the need for a great German role in the Middle East.

The Egyptian leader wants Western Europe, specifically France, Britain and West Germany, to co-guarantee a settlement along with the Soviets.

However, German Democrats have virtually ruled out the possibility of German arms shipments to Egypt in view of Bonn's policy of not sending arms to "areas of tension."

After his stay in West Germany, Sadat will visit France, Italy, Austria and Yugoslavia.

## K urges Hercules sales

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned yesterday that no additional weapons would be sold to Egypt this year.

Asked by Rep. Lee Hamilton whether further sales would take place this year, Kissinger replied: "We do not have before us any additional requests from Egypt beyond those that we have now put before the Congress and we don't anticipate that any will be submitted."

Kissinger said that Egypt "has demonstrated its good faith and sincerity by ending its long-time close dependence on the Soviet Union and by moving toward closer relations with the West. It is clearly in our interest to demonstrate that countries which pursue such policies can obtain the support of the U.S."

## Jordanians plan solidarity march

Post Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The Jordanians were yesterday reported to be planning to hold a large procession from Amman to the Al-Bath Bridge in solidarity with the Israeli Arab protest over the land issue. West Bank residents returning from Amman said last night that the Jordanians have recruited high school pupils for the march.

If held, this would be the first procession by a neighbouring Arab state in sympathy with the Israeli Arabs, who have been boycotted by them the past 28 years.

Israeli Arab activists have urged West Bank inhabitants to join the Rakah-led strike.

## Schindler warning on American policy

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The U.S. Administration's policy of seeking to promote U.S. technology among the Arab countries and winning the Arabs away from Soviet influence could affect its continued support of Israel.

That warning was sounded by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, the new chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, in an interview with The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The Reform rabbi was invited here by the Rabin Government for four days of conferences with officials, labour and business leaders and representatives of the Jewish Agency and of kibbutzim.

Rabbi Schindler said that American Middle East policy would probably continue, even if President Ford is not re-elected in November

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Rabbi Eliezer Sorotzkin and family

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## ISRAEL BONDS

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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Cloudy and hazy with showers in the south and in S.N.A. Local rain probable during the day.

Weather synopsis: Low over western Egypt moves to this region.

	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max
Jerusalem	37	14-20
Golan	48	12-18
Nahariya	48	12-18
Safed	38	12-18
Haifa	38	12-18
Tiberias	38	12-18
Nazareth	38	12-18
Afula	38	12-18
Shorbron	38	12-18
Tel Aviv	38	12-18
B-G Airport	38	12-18
Jaricho	38	12-18
Gaza	38	12-18
Beer Sheva	38	12-18
Elia	38	12-18
Tiran	38	12-18



THREE SISTERS from Holland yesterday planted a tree in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles at Yad Vashem. Cathrine, Lies and Clasen Korver (left to right in the photo) hid Meier Drukker, a Jewish student at Utrecht university, in their house from early in 1942 until the end of the war. Other Dutch Righteous Gentiles honoured at Yad Vashem yesterday were Geeske and Fei Frans Kloosterman and Jeep and Fei Gerritdiena Zijp. Mr. Drukker, now living in Jerusalem, is second from left. (Hara)

**Social and Personal**

The Ambassador of Chile, Samuel D. Gleiser, yesterday called on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, upon the completion of his tour of duty in Israel.

The Prime Minister and Mrs. Rabin yesterday entertained at their home a delegation of 38 American industrialists, who are visiting Israel as guests of Israel Bonds.

A delegation from Saint-Amand-les-Eaux, twin city of Dimona, headed by their mayor, Maurice Hugo, yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

The Canadian Ambassador, Edward Graham, yesterday called on Haifa Mayor Yerubham Zeisel.

The United Jewish Appeal Los Angeles Mission, led by Joseph Smay, met last night with Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat.

Prof. Moshe Arens, MK is to lecture in English on "The Likud - In Opposition" at 8 this evening at the Hebrew University Forum, at the United Synagogue, 2 Rehov Agon, Jerusalem.

**ARRIVALS**

Victor M. Carter, chairman of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University, for the Eighth Annual Meeting, with Mrs. Carter, will also participate in meetings of the Board of Directors of Chai (Israel) Ltd. and the Israel Discount Bank Holding Corp. Ltd., as well as in meetings of the Jewish Agency Board of Governors.

Isador Magid of Australia, and Frank R. Lautenberg, Melvin Dubinsky, Irving Kessler, Maurice Souktein, and Harold Goldberg, all of U.S., to attend meetings of Board of Governors of Jewish Agency.

**DEPARTURES**

Yitzhak Matza, managing director, Milvitch Ltd., to Greece.

Rafi Ben-Yosef, managing director, Arava Ltd., to U.S.

Abba Eban, MK for the U.S. on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds.

**Dulzin's father an oleh**

BEN-GURION AIRPORT: Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin came to the airport yesterday to receive a new immigrant - his father.

Moshe Dulzin, 84, was one of the founders and a former president of the Mizrahi movement in Mexico. He plans to settle in Jerusalem.

With deep regret, we announce the sudden death of our dear husband, father, grandfather, and brother

**Dr. Kurt Ya'acov Ball-Kaduri**

formerly of Berlin

The funeral will leave at 10 a.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, March 31, 1976, from the Municipal Funeral Parlour 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv for the Holon Cemetery.

- His wife, Lotte
- His son, Gad Kaduri, Heidelberg
- His son and daughter-in-law, Meir and Rahel Kaduri
- His sister, Dr. Erna Ball
- His brother, Dr. Fritz Ball, New York
- His grandsons and grand-daughters

THE MEMBERS OF MOSHAV Kfar Daniel deeply mourn the loss of

**ROBERT BYRON**

beloved husband and father.

**Ashdod rolls out red carpet for its olim**

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — A group of veteran Ashdod residents are participating in an experiment which they hope will revolutionize the whole concept of aliya. They are "adopting" families overseas who are planning to immigrate here and helping them organize themselves into "city settlement" groups (garin tron).

The Ashdod group makes contact with the families by means of overseas aliya emissaries and helps them plan their aliya from the initial stages through the time they settle here and have to cope with the mazes of Israeli bureaucracy.

The first such garin - 14 families from France - have already been absorbed in Ashdod and after one year not a single one has decided to go back.

Members of a second garin from France are now touring the country and Ashdod, where they also plan to settle. Yesterday the potential immigrants were given a red carpet treatment at Ashdod Town Hall, which included a tour of the town and a cocktail party for the group given by Mayor Zvi Zilker.

The new group contains 37 families and a number of bachelors. Their professions include super-market managers, barbers, telecommunication, technicians and university professors.

During their current stay in Ashdod, group members will visit the site of their future homes, now under construction, and the urban at which they will be learning Hebrew.

After this group arrives late this summer, the Ashdodians plan to start organizing their third garin - this time from Argentina.

**Customs-free Mexican trade is suggested**

By GIDION ESHET  
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

COMMERCE and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev yesterday suggested mutually removing customs on selected products in trade between Israel and Mexico.

The suggestion was made to a delegation of Mexican industrialists in Jerusalem. Bar-Lev also raised the possibility of cooperation in the chemicals industry, in irrigation projects and in producing the Arava aircraft.

The Mexicans have expressed keen interest in the Arava as well as in irrigation projects which are needed to overcome water shortages in their country.

The proposal was also made that both countries make better use of the two free trade areas to which they belong, the Common Market and the Latin American market.

Other fields of mutual cooperation mentioned were metals and electronics, food production and storage, and the marketing of export products. A delegation of Israeli industrialists will visit Mexico in May this year when there will be an exhibition of Israeli products in Mexico City.

**First aid station built by British friends dedicated**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Miasel Sobel first aid station built by the Friends of Magen David Adom in Great Britain was dedicated yesterday.

The 11.5m. station, in Rehov Al-kalay, will open in July. It will be the nerve centre for MDA installations serving more than half a million persons. The present Rehov Mazeh station will continue to serve the downtown area.

Among speakers at the dedication were Minister of Health Victor Shemtov; British Ambassador Anthony Elliot; Michael Barr, chairman of executive committee MDA; Tel Aviv-Jaffa; Dr. Joseph Kott, president of MDA; Prof. Moshe Many, chairman of its executive committee and Harry Beckerman, chairman of the Friends of MDA in Britain.

**Bar-Ilan tackles budget crisis**

RAMAT GAN. — An emergency committee headed by Dr. Zerach Warhaftig MK has been set up at Bar-Ilan University to deal with its current budget crisis.

The crisis has arisen from the government decision to increase its support by five per cent only. Government assistance will amount to IL93.3m. in a total budget of IL154.4m. The university claims that a minimum of IL155m. is necessary if it is to continue functioning.

University officials charge that the institution is discriminated against in comparison to allotments to other universities and that no further cuts in its expenditures can be made. Every loss in its allotment, they say, will result in the loss of work by academic personnel.

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**H.U. Board**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hebrew University's Board of Governors opens officially tonight at a meeting attended by President Ephraim Katzir and addressed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Earlier in the day the Governors will be addressed by Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur. Nearly one hundred Governors from abroad are here for the meeting, which will largely deal with budgetary difficulties facing the university.

**Arab strike threat**

(Continued from page one)

yours last Thursday voted not to take part in the strike - more arrests were expected today in the wake of the violent demonstration held by youths outside the local council offices. Five more persons were detained on Sunday night, in addition to those arrested on Thursday.

In Safed, Mayor Aharon Nahmias yesterday injected a new element in the issue of land expropriation, saying that Jewish landowners who will lose their land to the government will get financial compensation only while some Arab landowners will get alternative land. "They (the Jewish landowners) have owned their land for a very long time," he said. "Why should only the Arab owners get other land instead?"

The Arab-Jewish Friendship Society in Haifa and Western Galilee held an executive meeting in the Knesset yesterday and issued a call to the entire Arab community to ignore the New Communist incitement to strike today.

The executive meeting said that the Society favoured those expropriations of land which were essential, and which would enhance the prosperity of Arabs and Jews alike. The landowners concerned should be given either alternative plots, or fair cash compensation, the executive said. But strikes would only worsen the situation, they said.

Salim Jubran of the Haifa Labour Council, who is chairman of the Society, headed the meeting, which was attended by the three MKs on the executive: David Koren and Adi Yaffe (Alignment) and Amnon Linn (Likud).

**Levin urges 'polytechnic teacher training' TO ATTRACT MORE MEN**

By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE SECRETARY OF THE Teachers Union, Shalom Levin, MK, yesterday advocated the introduction of "polytechnic teacher training," a framework initiated in England several years ago. The polytechnic seminar, he told the press, offers teacher training along with courses in, say, accounting and engineering. The object is to make it easier for young men to choose teaching as their life work. Aware of the fact that they may not be ready to make this decision at the age of 20 or 21, the polytechnic enables them to learn another profession, allowing them to make their final choice later on.

Levin thinks the idea is worth trying here, where about 80 per cent of elementary school teachers are women.

He also suggested some innovations that might enable the educational system to withstand the effects of budget cuts.

With no money available to build new comprehensive schools, Levin says that "comprehensive education" should be introduced. By this he means achieving the variety of streams offered in comprehensive schools by a more imaginative use of existing school facilities.

Thus, a high school in a deprived area could cut down to 20 the hours spent on purely academic subjects, with the other 20 hours being used to teach the pupils carpentry at another school that has workshop facilities.

Pupils from grade 10 and up could also spend half of their school hours working in local industry.

This would save many pupils who might otherwise drop out of school because grade 10 is not compulsory (or free), by inducing them to learn a trade while continuing within an educational framework, Levin thinks.

His emphasis is on flexibility and the more skillful use of existing facilities.



Y'ACOUB NICOLA el-Ali, second from left, yesterday filed his candidacy for the Bethlehem municipal elections to be held in Judea and Samaria on April 12. Seated with him are election committee members Andrea Abdullah Khamasha, left, and Johnny el-A'ama. Incumbent Mayor Elias Freij, who as yet hasn't filed, is standing. A total of 176 candidates registered yesterday in 17 of the 24 towns where elections are to be held. So far there are no candidates in Nablus, Jenin, Tul-karm, Ramallah and el-Bireh. It was in or near some of these towns that there were minor disturbances yesterday. Deadline for nominations is 6 p.m. tomorrow. (Barclay)

**Alignment unrest over expulsions**

THE EXPULSION of the two West Bank leftists on Saturday, for incitement, caused a furore in the Alignment executive yesterday, after it emerged that six motions for the expulsion of the two leftists were requested by six different factions in the Knesset.

The motions had been requested by Yosef Sarid (Alignment), Shalomit Aloni (CRM), Marcia Friedman (IS), Meir Pal'i (Moked), Bin-yamin Halevi (Ind.) and Meir Wilner (New Communists).

Sarid said in his request that the way the two Arabs had been expelled to Lebanon would only help the prospects of those municipal election candidates hostile to Israel. The Knesset should also condemn the "offence given to the judiciary," he said.

When the Alignment faction executive met yesterday shortly after the Presidium refused to accord urgency to the six requests, Labour's Zvi Gershuni said he could not understand how the Knesset could ignore a topic which "kept the whole country a-stir" and which was of concern to international opinion as well. Gershuni said the Government gave the impression that it shrinks from a debate.

Chelka Grossman (Mapam) said that apparently there was some breakdown of communication during the expulsion process, and it was not carried out in a proper administrative and judicial manner. Yehuda Yadin (Mapam) said the issue was weighty enough to merit a report to the Knesset from the Ministers involved.

Ari Ankorian (Labour) said he had full confidence in the committee of Ministers which decided on the expulsions. However, if the two leftists were a security hazard, why were they not expelled earlier - instead of on the eve of the elections. Nor was it clear why they were expelled 15 minutes before the hearing. Ankorian proposed that the Defence Minister be asked to reply to a parliamentary question this week on the matter.

Faction chairman Moshe Wertzman said that motions for the agenda were an oppositionist tool. The Presidium had been persuaded by the Government for good reasons, it must be assumed. However, Wertzman conceded, the faction had every right to seek information, and he hoped it would be possible to obtain it at a faction caucus soon, from the Ministers of Defence and Justice. Wertzman was supported in this proposal by Justice Minister Haim Zadok who was present.

The only faction executive man who said there was no need for an urgent debate on the expulsions was David Koren of Labour's ex-Rafi wing. He said the debate would only heighten tensions so close to the municipal elections. He told the press privately that in his opinion, the sequence of events in the expulsion process was far from clear.

**Hammer to tackle danger of idle youth**

SOCIAL WELFARE Minister Zvi Hammer yesterday branded as "social dynamite in-the-making" the large number of boys and girls who roam the streets, neither working nor studying.

Speaking of his Ministry's activities in the coming year, Hammett told the Knesset there are 15,000 persons aged 14 to 18 "who are causing us deep concern... by having formed into street gangs... and who constitute potential social dynamite in our cities, towns and villages."

One of the aims of the Social Welfare Ministry this year will be to prevent these youth from joining the criminal underworld, he said.

Other areas of special interest this year will be:

- Improving institutional services to handicapped children, including placement of an estimated 1,200 such children.
- A crackdown on unlicensed old-age homes and stricter enforcement of the law vis-a-vis all homes, in view of reports that many oldsters have become victims of negligence.
- Expansion of the Voluntary Service Agency, an arm of the Ministry recently established, "because the problem of social deprivation cannot be solved by the establishment itself, but only with the help of concerned citizens of all social strata."

**Labour force stagnant**

By AARON SITNER

INCREASED RESERVE duty requirements, the alarming increase in emigration and the sharp decline in immigration were cited yesterday as the decisive factors in keeping the size of the civilian labour force almost static since the Yom Kippur War.

Reviewing work affairs during 1975, Labour Minister Moshe Baran told the Knesset: "The average number of workers on the job last year was 1,102,800 - hardly greater than in 1973, before the war. In fact, the working-age population grew by a mere 8,000 each in the first and second quarters of 1975, compared with an average quarterly increase of 14,000 in 1974 and 19,000 in 1972 and 1973. This is very disturbing indeed."

Mr. Baran said, "I feel it my duty to reject the oft-heard theory that the reduction in immigration last year helped us avoid wide unemployment. I do not agree. The fact is that immigration creates jobs by expanding purchasing power."

The Minister also had some disappointing news regarding the drive to get more men into industry. Citing figures for the past five years, he reported that while 14,000 workers had abandoned the farms jobs, 26,000 more had taken jobs in banks and insurance companies, and an additional 68,000 workers joined the public services employment rolls.

SUSPECTS with a previous criminal record, who are detained anew on fresh charges, would not be freed on bail until their trial is over, under a private member's Bill tabled yesterday by Shlomo Gross (Aguda). Gross, who noted that most crimes are committed by recidivists, suggested that this new limitation on bail hold for three years after the suspect completes his last sentence.

**Young Academics**  
New Immigrants and "Votikim"

are invited to a  
Late Purim Party  
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**IN THE KNESSET**  
**Alignment unrest over expulsions**

THE EXPULSION of the two West Bank leftists on Saturday, for incitement, caused a furore in the Alignment executive yesterday, after it emerged that six motions for the expulsion of the two leftists were requested by six different factions in the Knesset.

The motions had been requested by Yosef Sarid (Alignment), Shalomit Aloni (CRM), Marcia Friedman (IS), Meir Pal'i (Moked), Bin-yamin Halevi (Ind.) and Meir Wilner (New Communists).

Sarid said in his request that the way the two Arabs had been expelled to Lebanon would only help the prospects of those municipal election candidates hostile to Israel. The Knesset should also condemn the "offence given to the judiciary," he said.

When the Alignment faction executive met yesterday shortly after the Presidium refused to accord urgency to the six requests, Labour's Zvi Gershuni said he could not understand how the Knesset could ignore a topic which "kept the whole country a-stir" and which was of concern to international opinion as well. Gershuni said the Government gave the impression that it shrinks from a debate.

Chelka Grossman (Mapam) said that apparently there was some breakdown of communication during the expulsion process, and it was not carried out in a proper administrative and judicial manner. Yehuda Yadin (Mapam) said the issue was weighty enough to merit a report to the Knesset from the Ministers involved.

Ari Ankorian (Labour) said he had full confidence in the committee of Ministers which decided on the expulsions. However, if the two leftists were a security hazard, why were they not expelled earlier - instead of on the eve of the elections. Nor was it clear why they were expelled 15 minutes before the hearing. Ankorian proposed that the Defence Minister be asked to reply to a parliamentary question this week on the matter.

Faction chairman Moshe Wertzman said that motions for the agenda were an oppositionist tool. The Presidium had been persuaded by the Government for good reasons, it must be assumed. However, Wertzman conceded, the faction had every right to seek information, and he hoped it would be possible to obtain it at a faction caucus soon, from the Ministers of Defence and Justice. Wertzman was supported in this proposal by Justice Minister Haim Zadok who was present.

The only faction executive man who said there was no need for an urgent debate on the expulsions was David Koren of Labour's ex-Rafi wing. He said the debate would only heighten tensions so close to the municipal elections. He told the press privately that in his opinion, the sequence of events in the expulsion process was far from clear.

**Rabin to study abortion bill**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday that he opposes any law that would decrease the birth rate in Israel, and would study the implications of the abortion bill now in the Knesset.

Rabin was speaking to a delegation of three members of the Chief Rabbinate Council, headed by Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren. The rabbis expressed their strong opposition to the bill, which, it enacted would they said, "cause the murder of foetuses and violate Halacha."

Rabin also asked the Chief Rabbi for his opinions on the issue of Jewish prayer on the Temple Mount.

Rabbi Goren also met with Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu on the abortion bill yesterday.

**Beating reports kept together**

MARCIA FRIEDMAN (Independent Socialist), in a lengthy question yesterday, asked Police Minister Shlomo Harel what the procedure was for handling complaints from women beaten by their husbands.

She wanted to know how many of the complaints ended in court, how many of the husbands were convicted of the charges, and what fines or sentences were imposed on those found guilty. She also wanted to know how many complaints were registered with the police last year.

Harel replied that all beating complaints are handled alike, whether the aggressor is the husband, wife, relative, neighbour or a stranger. Concerning statistics on number of complaints, convictions and penalties, he said no discrimination is made between the various types of beatings.

CITIZENS TAX would be payable in the form of Defence Loan certificates (1970) up to the value of IL1,000, under a private member's Bill tabled yesterday by Yehoshua Flumin (Likud). Flumin noted that the public is short of ready cash to pay various debts to the Treasury.

TAXI-DRIVERS will be obliged by law to keep street-maps in their cabs, and make use of them, under a regulation to be gazetted shortly. Transport Minister Gad Yashai told Yehidia Be'eri (Likud) at question time yesterday.

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مكتبة الأمل



## Three Likud factions to form La'am today

By SEAY SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

VIV. — The founding session of the La'am movement, a merger of three factions within the Likud, will be held in Jerusalem at a meeting of the National Council of the State of Israel Movement. The party's first national convention will be held before the end of the year, the press was told yesterday.

"We are open to anybody with a Zionist outlook, including members of the Labour Party," said Shimon Peres, one of the sponsors of the movement. "We are looking for people who are former members of the Likud and the Labour Party."

"I'll eat my hat if, in the next government, at least half of those present here do not get ministerial jobs," Shamir said. He represents the Land of Israel Movement. Nature Reserves Authority head Avraham Yaffe is the only MK of the group.

Asked for his choice for premier, should the Likud win, Shamir said: "There are several possibilities, but I do not rule out Begin, on the basis of the experience of the past two years."

Yigal Hurwitz, of the State List, said La'am intends to break down all barriers within the Likud. Asked if he would include Shmuel Tamir, of the Free Centre, of whom he had been critical in the past, Hurwitz said: "We welcome anybody who agrees with our platform and wants to co-operate." But Eliezer Shostak, of the Independent Centre, added: "Those who would not accept a united Likud might leave" — an apparent hint to the Liberals, whose opposition to breaking up their own ranks prevented a move towards unity in the Likud so far.

With reference to Arik Sharon, all La'am spokesmen said he should "take a honourable place among Likud's leaders, not as a representative of a member party (he was Liberal when the Likud was formed), but on his own merit."

Zalman Shoval, of the State List, said the united central committee will have 300 members. There will be 700 keymen of the merging parties participating in today's opening session.



THIS CLAY statuette of a woman, dating from the Chalcolithic age (fourth millennium B.C.E.) was recently discovered during a dig at Gilat, a moashav in the northern Negev, by the Department of Antiquities. The woman is 30 cm. high, and is shown seated on a pedestal and holding a churn on her head. The statuette is both a religious and a work of art. It will be on exhibition at the Israel Museum during the month of April, together with the statuette of a man found in the same dig.

## El Al expects best week in history before Pessah

By ZEEV SCHUL

JERUSALEM AIRPORT. — El Al expects to break all local traffic records with a peak 16,000 passengers booked for the week preceding Pessah (April 8-14), the company spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. If it materializes, it will be the best week in El Al history. The total includes 4,300 trans-Atlantic passengers.

The record for the first three months of this year is also impressive when compared with last year's. Although Pessah came in March last year, this year's total is already 12 per cent over a year ago. April bookings (42,000) are 88 per cent ahead of last year's figures.

Since El Al carries approximately half the air traffic to Israel, it may be assumed, on a rule of thumb basis, that the total pre-Pessah week traffic will be between 32,000-35,000 passengers and that the total incoming April traffic will be about 85,000.

El Al sources pointed out that this increase is ahead of any implementation of charter traffic (other than the one-a-week flights to Elat and two-per-week flights to Scandinavia). It is attributed to intensive promotion campaigns, primarily by El Al, and to brighter economic conditions in Western countries coupled with a drop of traffic to Spain, Portugal, Lebanon, North Africa and other politically insecure areas.

El Al expects to cope with most of the traffic unaided — except for the last two days preceding Pessah when bookings are exceptionally heavy. The company has made reservations with other international carriers for the "overflow."

El Al will introduce its new convertible (cargo-passenger) jumbo in time for the peak pre-Pessah traffic.



Alexander Schindler converses with the Prime Minister in Jerusalem yesterday.

## Schindler reports

(Continued from page one)

us." The fact that it was Schindler's maiden speech at the UN, that PLO representatives were present along with Israelis in the same room and that U.S. Hercules transport planes are being discussed for sale to Egypt all made Schindler's message sound more terrible, the rabbi noted. But Schindler's declaration about the "legality" of Jewish settlement in the territories did not mean a change in U.S. policy.

The Schindler speech was read carefully and approved beforehand by Secretary of State Kissinger, said Rabbi Schindler, and "no one can blame Schindler for all of it." The U.S. ambassador to the UN, making the speech on his maiden appearance at the UN.

Rabbi Schindler dismissed reports that Kissinger's influence in U.S. foreign policy is diminishing. "The press has attacked him in the U.S. and Israel, but he has gathered support in recent trips to Middle America." He added that "it's folly for Jews here and in America to attack him so, and I have certain suspicions that he doesn't deserve it."

The Presidents Conference, the umbrella organization of 32 Amer-

## Cable car proposed for Mt. Tabor

By ERNIE MEYER

PHILADELPHIA INDUSTRIALIST and philanthropist, Dalck Feith is a former European Jew who escaped the Holocaust, went to sea, made good in America, and now shares the fruits of his success with fellow Jews and with Israel.

"I'm chauvinistic about Israel, and I am proud of what I can do for others," Feith told The Jerusalem Post. He is in Jerusalem with his wife, Rose, for the annual Board of Governors meeting of the Hebrew University and to dedicate a building for its Institute of Life Sciences.

"I'm a good American, but as a Jew I'm aware that we must always rely on ourselves. After Hitler it would have been easy to become cynical, but cynicism weakens a man. We live in a unique era — I would not want to live in any other," he declared.

Dalck Feith was born in Austria in 1915 into a family with nine children. In 1938, when studying engineering at the polytechnic in Koenigsberg, East Prussia, the Gestapo arrested him for his activities in the Betar movement and kept him in solitary confinement for eight months. Released from solitary, he later escaped and reached France via Poland. He shipped out as an engineer on French ships. After the fall of France, he went to Liverpool on one of the last ships leaving the port of Brest.

In England he sailed with the merchant navy until 1941 when he went to the U.S., where he joined the U.S. merchant marine. During the next five years he reached the rank of first engineer, "led supply, troop and ammunition ships, was torpedoed twice and bombed once. He lost his first ship, a U-boat torpedo in Guantanamo Bay, 150 miles off the coast of Cuba. He was among the 38 men saved. In 1942 he was among 22 of 46 crew members rescued when their ship was sunk in the North Atlantic.

Returned to the U.S., Feith shipped out again to England, Africa and later to the Pacific, until he was discharged in San Francisco in October 1945. The following year he married Rose, a native of New Jersey. They had met at the Grosvenor resort in the Catskills during a shore leave.

The Feiths settled in Philadelphia. With some of his navy savings, he began manufacturing metal stampings for the electronics industry and, since that early beginning, he has never looked back. By 1967 he was

## Kol studying complaint from Bethlehem shops

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE TOURISM Minister is studying the complaints of unfair trade practices being lodged by souvenir shop owners of Bethlehem, and he will meet a delegation to discuss their grievances.

The complaints, made public in an open letter to the Minister Moshe Kol which appeared in The Jerusalem Post yesterday, and again today, said that passengers from 80 per cent of the tourist buses visiting Bethlehem visit three main souvenir shops, with the tacit agreement of most of the drivers and guides, — small shops in Nativty Square get no business at all.

It further charged the large stores with employing "unethical and scandalous practices involving great expense, the end result being that the tourist is overcharged."

The Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the Tourism Law now before the Knesset attempts to deal with the question of "kick-backs" paid by souvenir and other stores to persons accompanying or conducting tours.

RABBIAN UNIVERSITY will offer a bachelor's degree in criminology, the University Senate has announced. A maximum of 30 students will be admitted to the programme, which will also require a minor subject in a social science. Previously, criminology was offered only as a minor subject at Bar-Ilan.

## Abducted child 'somewhere in Israel' with mother

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — Two-year-old Yuval Ginzberg, who was abducted by his mother, Eva, early this month, is alive and well and living with her somewhere in Israel, according to her lawyer Moshe Gottsman.

Until the lawyer Moshe Gottsman received a letter from Mrs. Ginzberg, there had been rumours that mother and son were abroad, smuggled overseas by missionaries or gangsters. The police and private investigators hired by the boy's father, Abraham Ginzberg, have not been able to find her.

Yuval had been living at his father's Bat Yam flat. He was

## Timna to close down tomorrow; accord reached on severance pay

By SHEILA MELTZER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Timna copper mines will cease production entirely tomorrow. This was announced here yesterday afternoon by the company's managing director, Uri Wurzbacher, after the successful conclusion of an arduous 30-hour negotiating session with the works committees, their legal advisers and representatives of the Histadrut.

The Government decided last January to close down the mines, in view of the expected loss of IL250m. in the next three years due to plunging world copper prices. But closure of the mines was postponed when the workers rejected the standard rate of severance pay — a month's pay for each year's work.

The agreement on severance pay concluded here yesterday is as follows: Workers employed at Timna between one and two years will receive 150 per cent of their last salary. Workers with over three years' seniority will receive 200 per cent. Those with seven to 12 years' seniority will receive an additional

grant of 25 per cent of their severance pay; and those with over 13 years' seniority will get an additional grant of 37.5 per cent of their severance pay.

Most of the mine's 700 workers, other than those engaged in closing down the plant and maintenance of equipment, will cease work on April 1 (tomorrow). But all workers will receive salaries in lieu of notice until June 30. This will give the men time to look for alternative jobs in Eilat before the end of the school year, an important factor for family men. In the meantime, Baruch Haklai, deputy director of the Labour Ministry, will continue with a special team to interview the men and try to find them suitable jobs in Eilat.

Workers over 60 will be given early retirement, as will those who are disabled or found to be unfit for other jobs by a special medical team which will check these cases. In addition, a special state committee, also headed by Mr. Haklai and in cooperation with the works committee representatives, will be set up to deal with special problem cases.

Meir Tubul, spokesman for the

works committees, expressed satisfaction at the outcome of the protracted negotiation and had special praise for the efforts of Mr. Haklai, with whom he said the workers would cooperate fully.

But the main crisis in Eilat, he added, would come at the beginning of July when families who have not found alternative solutions would be forced to leave Eilat.

Timna Copper Mines Ltd. will continue to exist as a company but an additional company will be formed to handle such jobs as the building of underground oil stores, the contracts for which should be awarded within the next few days. Another job Timna hopes to get for its new company is that of the earth moving work for Eilat's international airport, which is expected to start in mid-April.

Some 70 to 80 men are expected to be employed in these projects, and it is hoped to keep them as the nucleus in Eilat for the resumption of the mines in the case of a sharp rise in world prices. One other plant connected with Timna, the Zim cable plant, which will employ 42 men, will start operations here in August.

## PROFILE

DALCK FEITH

## 'Any money I can spend here, I don't spend elsewhere'

By ERNIE MEYER

PHILADELPHIA INDUSTRIALIST and philanthropist, Dalck Feith is a former European Jew who escaped the Holocaust, went to sea, made good in America, and now shares the fruits of his success with fellow Jews and with Israel.

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The Feiths settled in Philadelphia. With some of his navy savings, he began manufacturing metal stampings for the electronics industry and, since that early beginning, he has never looked back. By 1967 he was



Dalck and Rose Feith of Philadelphia.

a multi-millionaire. His Jerrold Electronics, Dalco Manufacturing and other firms were employing thousands and registered on the stock market. "My enterprise was frustrated by Histadrut bureaucracy."

The Feiths' oldest son, Donald, 27, is president of a large chemical plant in Philadelphia. He is in Haifa now investigating the possibilities of opening a factory. "I'm against my son putting up a plant here," the father said. "I'm afraid that if he fails the experience will sour him on Israel, and that would be a tragedy for me."

Rose and Dalck Feith have two other children, Debbie, 23, a psychologist, and Douglas, 22, a Harvard law student. "All three of them love Israel," their father said proudly.

Asked about the Arab boycott, Feith said that it did not affect his business but that he pulled his money out of a Philadelphia bank which knuckled under to it.

Feith said in Yiddish that it "gave him a shock" — irked him — every time Israeli yordim (immigrants) applied at one of his factories for a job. "It's mostly the educated that leave Israel. It's a paradox that here we're giving for education and thereby facilitating their emigration," he said. "But in the long run, I give them a job just the same."

Feith thinks that economics is the lifeblood of Israel and that the country can't depend forever on the U.S. "Things can change in the U.S.," he cautioned. He has no illusions about the economic climate here and became quite animated when he recalled how his attempt with a group of friends 15 years ago to set up an RCA-type electronics industry here was frustrated by Histadrut bureaucracy.

At home Feith spends more than half of his time on fund raising and community affairs. "I belong to two country clubs, one for my customers and the other to extract big contributions out of my friends. You have to be in the right places where the money is," he reported — without a trace of cynicism.

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## TAXI FARES UP TODAY

TEL AVIV. — Taxi fares (both short and private) are going up today by about 18 per cent. The Tel Aviv-Jerusalem run will cost IL13.50 from IL11.40; Jerusalem-Haifa IL26 (instead of IL21.90); Jerusalem-Bethlehem IL18 (IL15); Tel Aviv-Haifa IL15.30 (IL12.75); and Tel Aviv-Ashdod IL7 (IL6).

A private taxi fare will be the same all over the country and it will be 75 per cent above what is shown on the taximeter (the meters have not been brought up to date for the last 18 months.) Sherut taxis plying lines 4 and 5 in Tel Aviv will go up by about 18 per cent too.

## Maternity grant raised to IL490

THE MATERNITY grant will be increased to IL490 (from IL380) as of April 1, the National Insurance Institute announced yesterday. If it's twins, the grant will be IL450 instead of IL1,900. The new mother receives the grant before she leaves the hospital.

The Institute will henceforth pay the hospital where the birth took place IL1,400, instead of the present IL1,675. The supplementary payment of IL405, which has been paid by the Treasury, will now be abolished.

## Shavit attacks higher health contributions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The President of the Manufacturers Association, Avraham Shavit, yesterday called on the Knesset to reject the Government-sponsored bill to raise employers' contribution to health insurance schemes to compensate for a cut in government allocations.

Commenting on Sunday's Cabinet decision to increase Mas Makbil (the employers' contribution to health insurance premiums) by 0.7 per cent, Shavit told The Jerusalem Post: "We would prefer to increase workers' wages and let men pay their own health insurance. The workers think that the wages they get is our total outlay. They should see how much we really pay. The public thinks the Government is wonderful for cutting its expenses. But what kind of a cut is this? We're being forced to pay for it." National insurance is an important social mechanism, Shavit said. But if it becomes another method for increasing taxation "We'll fight it like we fight excessive taxation."

## Masada spectacle to be shown again

OVER 2,000 recent immigrants are expected at Masada today to view a spectacle in light and sound depicting the story of the heroism at the Dead Sea stronghold, produced by the Government Information Centre.

The spectacle was first presented three years ago, in conjunction with the celebration of Israel's 25th Independence Day. In response to requests from the public, the show will be put on again this Independence Day, and henceforth once a year.

During Pessah week an English version of the spectacle will be presented for tourists.

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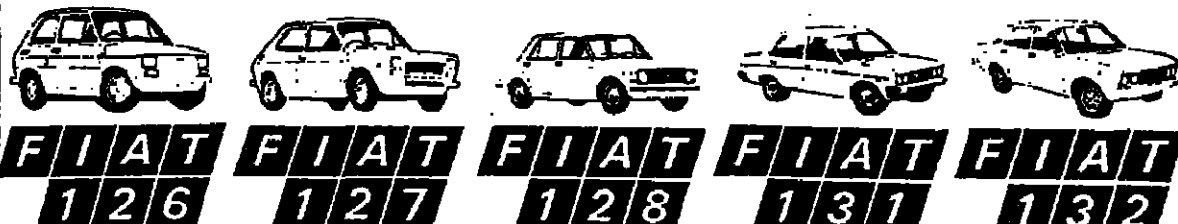
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The auction will be held in the sales hall, 14 Kikar Kedumim, Old Jaffa, Tel. 259025. Entrance by the Cave Club.

The articles to be auctioned will be on view today from 10 a.m.

The articles include: oil by Aberdeen, Altman, Boneh and Kahana; watercolours by Shizka and Apollon; collections of silverware, carpets and jewellery, including some Victorian.

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## Argentine police chief slain by hooded men

BUENOS AIRES. — A senior Argentine police officer was shot dead by hooded men yesterday morning, only a few hours before General Jorge Videla was due to be sworn in as the country's new President.

Inspector Guillermo Ernesto Pavon, chief inspector of the federal police, was gunned down by three men as he left his home in a chauffeur-driven car.

Police said Pavon and his police chauffeur were riddled with bullets as they left his home in a north-western suburb. Their car was blocked by a pick-up truck from which the assassins unleashed a hail of fire and then drove off.

Inspector Pavon died immediately and his chauffeur was taken to hospital with eight bullet wounds.

At least 20 people have been killed in Argentina since the military overthrew President Maria Estela Peron in a virtually bloodless coup d'etat last Wednesday.

Only two of these died as a direct result of the military takeover. The remainder were victims of the killings by both the left and right wings which brought more than 1,000 deaths during Senora Peron's 21-month rule.

The suppression of political violence, and particularly of Argentina's powerful left-wing guerrilla groups, is considered one of the chief tasks of the military government, which has promised to carry out a national reorganization.

One of the first acts of the three-man military junta has been to introduce the death penalty or indefinite imprisonment for attacks on the military or the police. (Reuters)

## Soviets said gathering on Rumanian border

WASHINGTON. — The Soviets and their Cuban allies "are preparing possible new political or military moves in East Europe, Africa and elsewhere in the belief that the U.S. will do nothing to counter them," "Aviation Week and Space Technology" said yesterday.

"The Soviet military build-up along the borders of a recalcitrant Communist Rumania, which had refused to bow to Moscow's bidding over the past several years, has been under way since January," the weekly said.

"Some U.S. officials fear the Russians may move against that country to install a 'safe' satellite government convinced that the U.S. will do nothing."

The magazine said that State Department counselor Helmut Sonnenfeldt briefed U.S. ambassadors in Europe last December at a London meeting that "continued lack of full Soviet hegemony over East Europe represents the greatest threat to world peace."

On Africa, the magazine said, Russian-equipped Cuban troops who fought for Communist-backed forces in Angola, "are being realigned along the borders of white-minority governed Rhodesia."

It said the White House and State Department do not want to back the minority government in Rhodesia "but fear the Soviet-supported expansion may spread throughout southern Africa unless checked."

"How to block such steps in the face of a reluctant Congress which refused to commit funding for anti-Soviet forces in Angola, is a major question," the magazine said.

The National Security Council "has considered a naval blockade of Cuba to throttle its economic activity should that country continue its military intervention in Africa or elsewhere," "Aviation Week" said.

(UPI)

## Brezhnev, Kosygin keep away from Bulgaria meet

WASHINGTON. — Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev has failed to come to Sofia for the Bulgarian Communist Party Congress and the Kremlin has instead sent a delegation which has no senior Politburo member, the "Washington Post" said yesterday.

Brezhnev's absence despite the fact that Bulgarian diplomats have asserted that he would attend the Congress, which opened yesterday, has prompted speculations about his health. But diplomatic sources were even more puzzled by the fact that Premier Alexei Kosygin or President Nikolai Podgorny found it impossible to come here.

Two other ranking Brezhnev associates, Politburo members Andrei Kirilenko and Mikhail Suslov, also apparently had pressing business at home.

Instead, the relatively low level Soviet delegation is led by Fyodor Kulakov, a junior Politburo member.

The absence of the ranking Soviet officials is especially puzzling since Bulgaria is Moscow's staunch ally in the Soviet bloc. Brezhnev had personally attended two previous Bulgarian party congresses. During the past 12 months, he attended similar party gatherings in Hungary and Poland. Kosygin attended the Rumanian party congress.

Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov opened the Congress yesterday with a speech in which he echoed Soviet foreign policy, and took a mild swipe at the Italian and French Communist parties for their challenge to Moscow earlier this year.



### INSTRUCTION NOTICE

The National Recruiting Office now handling the examination of persons exempt from defence service will close in April 1976, and in its place an Exemptions Section will be set up at the Tel Hashomer District Recruiting Office.

Men born between April 1, 1924, and December 31, 1958, who hold exemption certificates issued before October 2, 1974, and who have not registered for repeat examinations are required to report to the Tel Hashomer District Recruiting Office, from April 1, 1976, in order to confirm their standing under the Defence Service Law.

Men in the above category who have received an order to report to the National Recruiting Office, and who have received no other order will report on the date given in the order at the Tel Hashomer District Recruiting Office, Section for Repeat Examinations.

Persons who, for medical reasons, are unable to go to the Recruiting Office, may send a representative (who should bring an authorization empowering him to act on behalf of the person concerned), or they may write by registered post to the Tel Hashomer District Recruiting Office, Section for Repeat Examinations, Army Post 1576, Zahal. They should attach medical certificates attesting that they cannot come personally to the Recruiting Office.

Alai-Mishne YITZHAK ROSEN  
Chief Recruiting Officer

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Security guards search visitors to the Ideal Home Exhibition at London's Olympia yesterday, after Saturday's bomb explosion which injured over 80 people. (UPI telephoto)

## Spanish opposition in anti-regime alliance

MADRID. — The leaders of Spain's illegal opposition called a news conference yesterday to present the terms of their newly formed anti-regime alliance.

The presentation was made at a downtown law office. Photocopy invitations said leaders of the 13 political parties and labour unions involved — including Communists, Socialists and Christian Democrats — were attending.

Government sources said that due to a large number of marxists involved in the alliance — named Democratic Coordination officials considered it and its agreement subversive.

The opposition unity accord was reached last Friday after several days of non-stop negotiations between the groups involved, most of which were previously in two confederations — the Communist-dominated Democratic Junta and the socialist-dominated Democratic Platform.

Political sources said the parties involved condemned the caucus reform program of King Juan Carlos' first government. The cabinet has already sent several Bills to the Cortes (parliament) that would liberalize the current restrictions on political meetings, associations and demonstrations. (UPI, AP)

## Ford: Saw 'no evidence' Nixon was drinking heavily

WASHINGTON. — President Gerald Ford said Saturday he saw no evidence in the last days of Richard Nixon's presidency that Nixon was drinking heavily, and he saw no "incident or... attitude where he thought he might do something that would endanger the U.S.," the "Washington Post" reported yesterday.

Ford spoke in California in response to reports that Nixon was drinking so heavily and behaving so erratically that his family and his close associates feared for his state of mind.

Those reports are contained in a new book, "The Final Days," by "Washington Post" reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

At the airport in Fresno, Ford was asked about reports that Nixon's aides feared he might commit suicide in the days before his resignation August 9, 1974.

"I haven't read the book, but in those last few days my personal experience is that I saw no evidence of it," Ford replied.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Los Angeles he told a television interviewer: "I never saw an instance where he was in danger of his own life (sic), nor did I ever see any incident or any attitude where I thought he might do something that would endanger the country. Those are personal observations and I can only comment in that regard."

Ford was not asked about, and did not comment on, a report in the book that Nixon was unhappy about naming him as Vice-President, and sent back a pen with the angry message: "Here's the damn pen I signed Jerry Ford's nomination with."

## Callaghan, Foot neck and neck

LONDON. — Polls indicated yesterday that Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, 64, a centrist, and Employment Secretary Michael Foot, 62, an outspoken leftist, are running neck-and-neck. The second round of balloting to determine the new Labour Party leader and British Prime Minister, takes place today.

Callaghan is favoured to win, but probably only on a third ballot, set for April 5.

Chancellor of the Exchequer De-

nis Healey, 58, another middle-liner and third man still in the contest for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's crown, generally was rated a poor also-ran, almost certain to be knocked out in today's ballot.

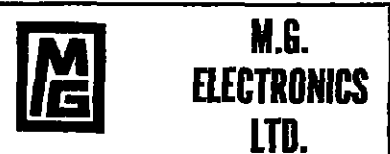
Polling of voting intentions by British newspapers showed that in the second ballot Callaghan would get 130 to 145 votes, Foot 130 to 177, and Healey 40 to 50.

This would give none of them the 51 per cent necessary to win. But it was almost universally agreed that in the final run-off, most of the Healey votes would be switched to Callaghan, making him Labour Party leader and next British Prime Minister.

Wilson triggered the leadership struggle by a surprise announcement on March 16 that he was quitting after more than seven years as Prime Minister and 13 years as leader of a Labour Party torn by constant feuds between its left and right wings.

Wilson meanwhile pledged that the next prime minister would display the same attitude towards Israel and the Middle East which had been shown during his own period as Prime Minister.

Addressing a lunch given by the Tel Aviv University Trust yesterday, Wilson was speaking only two days after angry exchanges between the Israeli embassy and the Foreign Office over Britain's support for last Thursday's anti-Israel resolution at the UN Security Council. (UPI, JTA)



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## WAR, COMPROMISE — OR RETIREMENT Smith's three choices

By COLIN LEGUM

LONDON. — With the breakdown of talks between Premier Ian Smith and "moderate" black nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo, Rhodesia's 200,000 white minority have been left isolated and dangerously exposed by the failure of their 11-year defiant struggle to maintain their rule permanently. They are now virtually friendless in a black continent fully committed to supporting the country's black guerrilla army pressing in from neighbouring Mozambique. White Rhodesians can be expected to engage in an anxious post-mortem into the policies of Smith, who has been their hero as the leader of the all-white Rhodesian Front since 1965.

The whites have now been given a last chance by the British Government to accept majority rule or to face what Foreign Secretary James Callaghan last week called "the path of death and destruction." Callaghan in effect urged them to dump Smith unless he accepts the British plan for elections for majority rule within the next two years. In return, Callaghan offered Britain's help towards ensuring a place for the whites in a black-ruled Rhodesia.

Smith now faces the first really serious threat from within his own white ranks since the day he proclaimed his rebellion against the British Crown vowing two things: that power will be kept for all time in "civilised hands," and that Britain would never again be allowed to "interfere" in the affairs of its former colony.

The threat to his leadership comes from two opposite quarters. To his right are those who want to continue the "struggle for survival" at all costs, even if it means the death of William Harper, (like Smith a former Royal Air Force officer) recently said — it means that "we would have to go down fighting." Better that, he said defiantly, than going out "with our tail between our legs." To Smith's left are those who for years past have believed that the only hope for the country lies in a sensible compromise which would acknowledge the inevitability of majority rule by the country's six million blacks.

Smith has in the past tried to steer a path between these two poles; but now he will have to come down on one side or the other — unless he decides to throw in his hand altogether and to retire to his farm in South Africa. This latter possibility cannot be ruled out. He has, after all, been leader for a long time — and nobody likes a tired and defeated leader, especially at as critical a time as the Rhodesians now face.

### RETREAT FROM THE SCENE

Having tried to compromise with the last black nationalist leader still willing to negotiate with him, Joshua Nkomo, and having failed, there is now no real way for Smith to put himself at the head of the "peace party." Either he must join the "war party" — or retreat from the scene.

However, Smith is not likely to make up his mind about his future immediately. The problem he must now face is that he has not only burnt his boats with Rhodesia's black nationalists; he has also lost credibility with the two countries which could have helped him — South Africa and Britain.

His quarrel with South Africa's Prime Minister John Vorster is now a bitter one. Vorster blames him largely, though not entirely, for wrecking the last chance offered him to achieve a transition to majority rule through peaceful negotiations. The South African leader, based that this chance had been opened up by his initiative in getting talks started with the African Presidents of Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique and Botswana in October, 1974.

But Smith has proved to be a difficult — indeed an unwilling — partner for Vorster in developing this initiative. A few months ago, he went so far as to

blurt out in a television interview that it was Vorster's interference that had prevented a possible agreement just when Smith had it in his sights. Vorster forced him into a public apology; but he has never fully forgiven him.

For Vorster, the failure of the attempt to get peaceful settlement in Rhodesia is not just a setback for white Rhodesians; it was vital to his plan for a détente with black Africa which, he believed, could have bought the time needed by South Africa to get its own apartheid house in order, and to repel the final onslaught by independent Africa on his own Republic.

Now his policy lies in ruins, bringing serious dangers for South Africa — and for Vorster's own political survival.

Smith has for some time tried to contribute towards Vorster's defeat, believing that he would be replaced by a more right-wing white government which would be willing to fight inside Rhodesia against the common "challenge of Communism." But such a prospect does not seem likely in the short time that Smith still has to find a way out of his current defeat.

Not surprisingly, therefore, Smith has decided to adopt a new policy. Instead of looking to South Africa for support as he has done for the past 11 years, he is now looking to Britain — the country his sword would never be allowed to "meddle" again in Rhodesia's affairs.

### BEAT GUERRILLA CHALLENGE

By appearing now to be willing to abandon rebellion — the unilateral declaration of independence (UDI) — he hopes to produce a political climate in Britain that will force the Labour Government to agree to come to his assistance — with military and economic support — to beat back the guerrilla challenge.

But the British Labour Government, already twice let down by Smith after getting close to an agreement about ways of solving the problem, shows a willingness to rise to the Rhodesian leader's bait. Before they make any move, they want a public statement saying that he accepts the principle of majority rule and the return to legality.

Since Smith has refused to say either of the things to the black nationalist leaders, Britain is at all sanguine about the prospects of his saying it now. "Anyway," a top British official said, "Smith is willing to say to us that he will give a UDI, why does he not say it to Joshua Nkomo?"

The truth is that nothing Smith says is any longer believed in London. What is wanted are deeds, not ambiguous words.

However, Smith might be hoping to divide British public opinion by getting the Conservative Opposition to take up his appeal that Britain should "assume responsibility for Rhodesia." Smith apparently believes that if he can only manage to hang on long enough, there is likely to be a change of government in Britain before the end of the year — and it would mean a change of policy.

But Smith has not got the time to play long-term strategic games. His time has run out.

Between now and next November — when it is heavy rains begin to fall in Rhodesia and the guerrilla fighting difficult — the challenging Zulu bawle Liberation Army plans to have put such powerful force into the field (backed with modern weapons) that white Rhodesian morale will be collapsed, long before their army has been defeated.

This is what happened with Portuguese colonies in Africa in March, 1974. It was not the defeat of the Portuguese Army that brought about the end of Portuguese colonialism; it was the erosion of Portuguese morale in Africa and at home. At this is very likely what will happen also in Rhodesia — irrespective of whether Smith stays or goes.

## U.K. should invade CAIRO PERMITS PARTY FACTIONS

Rhodesia — Kaunda

LUSAKA. — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda yesterday said that British military intervention in Rhodesia was the best solution for the crisis in the rebel colony.

The President told foreign correspondents at a State house working breakfast that "genuine intervention by the British is the best thing. It would save life and bring the war to a quicker end."

The President said after his military intervention, Britain should dissolve the Rhodesian Parliament and arrest members of the white government. (Reuters)

CAIRO. — Prime Minister Mervyn the ASU to represent the

dough Salem last night because the centre and the left.

The creation of the groups or grouping representing the centre be the first step towards a return within Egypt's sole political organization, the Arab Socialist Union, to the multi-party system abolished some 24 years ago, observers in creation of three groupings within said.

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## Citrus products going to America

By YITZHAK OKED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel citrus products are on the way to the U.S. under an agreement recently signed between local manufacturers and American importers.

Manufacturers see this agreement as a great achievement, since the U.S. is a big citrus producer and manufacturer. According to the agreement, Israel is to provide the American importer with 120,000 to 150,000 cartons of canned citrus segments.

The local manufacturers will at first be losing about \$1 per carton

in this nearly \$1m. transaction. But they hope that by next year they will stop losing money, and the minute Americans start eating the Israeli products, they will ask for more, and be willing to pay a higher price for them.

Menachem Savidor, managing director of the citrus product export board, who was one of the persons behind this deal, expects the exports under this agreement to increase to 400,000 to 500,000 cartons in 1978.

The three importers are American International Inc., Atlanta-Sharon Corp., and SSC International Inc.

## TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

### Slight rise in Natad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There was an offer of 11.25m. of index-linked bonds with a ten year redemption in the stock exchange here yesterday. The offer was absorbed by the Bank of Israel without any changes in the price.

Options with a one-and-a-half-year or less redemption period rose by one to six points. Those with longer redemption periods fell somewhat.

The 1968-1969 Security Series went up by one to three points while the 6.5 per cent security series went up by an average of one point. The turnover in bonds came

to 11.18m.

The turnover in stocks came to 11.1m. of which 11.27m. was in the variables.

There was a \$22,000 demand for Natad dollars and the Natad went up by one point to stand at 11.89. Some \$108,000 were traded.

Bank Leumi remained unchanged at 211.5 (125,900); Tefahot went up 1.5 to 121 (38,500); Paper Mills fell by 1.4 to 290 (38,500); and Bank Leumi investments went down half a point to 192.5 (40,500).

The general index of share prices fell by 0.39 per cent to stand at 124.20.

	23.1.76	23.2.76
<b>ISRAELI LISTED</b>		
Bank Leumi	211.5	211.5
Tefahot	121	121.5
Paper Mills	290	288.6
Bank Leumi Investments	192.5	192
Bank Leumi Bonds	11.89	11.89
Bank Leumi Shares	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Debts	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Loans	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Mortgages	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Insurance	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Services	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Utilities	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Real Estate	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Transport	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Communication	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Entertainment	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Education	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Health	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Social	11.25	11.25
Bank Leumi Cultural	11.25	11.25
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Bank Leumi Audiovisual	11.25	11.25
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## Talking to Washington

ISRAEL'S RELATIONS with the U.S. have entered a period of strain and stress. Talk of a crisis, however, exaggerates the issue, as the chairman of the Presidents Conference, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, suggested on arrival here from New York.

True the cabinet on Sunday took a grim view of the U.S. criticism of Israeli policies on the West Bank and East Jerusalem voiced at the Security Council. "There was unanimity that the U.S. veto had only partially made up for the State Department's speech delivered by Mr. Scranton."

Dissatisfaction is not, however, confined to the Israeli side. In Washington, President Ford reportedly told a group of Senators that he resented Israeli criticism of U.S. policies — on the sale of Hercules planes to Egypt, and on the extent of aid to Israel itself — a case of ingratitude. The President found it especially galling because he considered himself Israel's best friend. Whereupon he proposed to the Senators a cut in Israel's share of foreign aid for the transitional quarter between the current fiscal year and the next.

The sources of mutual disillusionment may perhaps be located in certain naive assumptions which the American and the Israeli sides hold about each other. Having persuaded Israel on so many past occasions to follow the U.S. lead, the Americans believe that the Israelis will, or at least should, always tag along without a show of protest and resistance.

On the other hand, Israel, having obtained the agreement of the Americans not to air private differences in public, treats such discretion as a matter of course, even when its breach — as in the Scranton speech — may serve U.S. interests in the Arab world.

A realistic foreign policy for Israel must be based on a sober balancing of goals and resources. With all its massive dependence on the U.S. for arms and finance, Israel is not so weak that it must accept the old-new American concept which upholds a return more or less to the 1967 borders. But neither is it so strong that it can afford to avoid a clear statement of its own irreducible demands for secure and peaceful frontiers.

This may not have been necessary if the U.S. had stuck to the step-by-step diplomacy, which seemingly allowed progress towards the goals of security and peace without a prior definition of the terms. But the U.S. has now reverted to the pursuit of an overall settlement, which may be reached in stages — agreements for an end-to-the-state-of-war could conceivably be such a stage — but must be defined in advance. This is the real message of Ambassador Scranton's address on the subject of Israeli occupation.

Israel therefore can no longer afford a policy of deciding not to decide about final borders because the U.S. — by stating its views — is compromising the very possibility of genuine negotiations. As a result of this U.S. shift we must move to decision-making and invite the U.S. to argue the decisions. A difference of opinion will inevitably result, but at least it will be about matters worth arguing. There is no point engaging the U.S., Israel's only ally, in an angry battle of words over an army camp near Nablus if, for example, the real issue is the integrity of Jerusalem.

## Repairing El Al

LAST NOVEMBER 11, the Histadrut's executive committee set up a special five-man panel under the chairmanship of Histadrut treasurer Yisrael Kessar to examine the causes of recurrent labour unrest in El Al, and to offer recommendations.

The Kessar Committee laboured four and a half months, hearing testimony, going over records, and writing its suggestions for reform. These have now been submitted and it appears that the mountain has given birth to a mouse.

The chief recommendation is for a "roof committee" to represent all of El Al's 5,000 employees. The idea is perfectly sensible, and, if implemented, could help prevent the periodic paralysis of the company through the partisan action of small groups of key workers.

But such a "roof committee" was proposed by the Histadrut itself twice before, first in 1973, and also last November, at the very same time the Kessar Committee was appointed. The proposal won the approval of the Transport Ministry, and even the workers themselves. Only it has not been acted upon. There is little reason to believe that the endorsement of this fine old idea by a fine new committee will help push it through.

Which is another way of saying that El Al may now have reached a point of no repair. Certainly if another major strike breaks out in the company — and there are strong indications that the flight crews are planning such action to protect their huge salaries from erosion by the tax reform — there may be no remedy but to shut the company down, and rebuild it from the ground up with the aid of new personnel.

### ISRAEL PRESS

HA'ARETZ (Independent) joins in the unanimous press condemnation of the hasty expulsion of the two West Bank doctors, Dr. Ahmed Elzaidi Natchi of Hebron and Dr. Abdul-Asis Haj Ahmed of el-Bireh. "The timing and haste of the expulsions create the impression that the purpose was not to punish the two men for incitement but to prevent them from presenting their candidature to the West Bank elections. It will certainly be hard to deny charges that the aim was to influence the outcome of the elections. This was a grave political error that will hamper the moderate elements."

In conclusion the paper says that "the report that the deportation was carried out with the approval of the Prime Minister does not detract from the importance of acceding to the demand of Justice Elzaidi that an investigation be conducted into this flouting of due process of law, but rather adds urgency to the matter, in light of recent reports of 'differences of emphasis' between the Prime Minister and the Defence Minister."

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IN A part of the world where empathy for the other side is in desperately short supply, Mayor Teddy Kollek's view of the Arab disturbances over the Temple Mount is a rarity.

Unlike Government officials who have expressed themselves on the subject, he does not see dark forces maneuvering and being maneuvered amidst motivations ranging from sinister to simply "political." The fact that the situation deteriorated into riots, he believes, is primarily the fault of Jewish groups who raised the issue and of the Government which failed to cope with it at an early stage.

"These riots were not organized," he told this reporter in an interview. "They came spontaneously. They were staged by young people with strong feelings about the Temple Mount and their holy places." Exploitation of the riots came afterwards, he says.

The declaration by Magistrate Ruth Or two months ago that Jews had the right to pray on the Temple Mount is seen by Kollek as the basic reason for the disorders. "The Arabs suspected that such a judgement could not have been made without her receiving political instructions — this is what happens in Arab countries."

In addition, he said, there is a deep suspicion on the part of the Arabs that Israel is attempting to infringe on places holy to them by "salami tactics." Central to this suspicion, says Kollek, is the decision last August by the Cabinet — at Defence Minister Shimon Peres' recommendation — to change the status quo concerning the Tomb of the Patriarchs (The Machpela) in Hebron. The status quo had been arrived at in 1947 by Peres' predecessor, Moshe Dayan, and Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari.

Although last year's change, expanding Jewish prayer rights, may not have been substantive in itself, says Kollek, the Government was unilaterally changing the only signed agreement that existed between

## Seeing the Arab point of view



(Israel Sun)

Muslims and Jews over a holy place common to both of them. "Those changes had a direct effect on what happened here. They (the Arabs) felt that nothing is fixed, that we're always trying to take a little more from them."

At the time of the Machpela decision, Kollek wrote Peres a letter warning that it had potential implications in Jerusalem, particularly on the Temple Mount. The Arabs were concerned over Israeli intentions on the Mount, he said, and their suspicions had not been calmed by the Al Aksa fire (set by a lunatic Christian tourist from Australia but blamed by the Arabs on "Zionists") or the archaeological digs adjacent to the Mount which they feared might undermine the mosque. In his letter, Kollek noted that stability had been achieved in relations with the Christian churches in Jerusalem by a status quo agreement which has been honoured by four different sovereigns in the city in the past 60 years. Similar stability, said Kollek, should be aimed for with the Muslims.

A status quo of sorts had been achieved on the Temple Mount in 1967 when the Israeli authorities appropriated the keys to the Mughrabi Gate to ensure free access by non-Muslims to the Mount but only at

times when it did not conflict with Muslim prayer. Though this arrangement did not have the agreement of the Moslem authorities, it was one they could live with. Judge Or's decision, however, seemed to open the way not only to Jewish access but to Jewish prayer.

The day of the decision, said Kollek, he called several key figures in the Justice Ministry urging them to come out with a strong statement to the effect that the ruling had no basis in law and would be appealed. When he contacted them after several days had passed, he was told that an appeal "was being considered." It took two weeks before the decision to appeal was revealed — in a manner so circumspect as to go unnoticed by many — and two months before it was scheduled for a hearing in District Court. (A Justice Ministry official told a reporter who asked why a request had not been made for early scheduling of the hearing that no special reason had been seen for making such a request.)

Although Police Minister Shlomo Hillel did announce shortly after the Or decision that police would continue to bar Jewish prayer in order to preserve the peace — a stand upheld by the High Court of Justice in 1970 — Kollek believes this was insufficient. "Hillel was all right but

Jerusalem's Mayor, Teddy Kollek, talks about the causes of the recent unrest on the West Bank, and what he thinks should be done to restore calm. If Kollek had his way, the Knesset would be asked to pass a law spelling out Arab rights in East Jerusalem, writes Abraham Rabinovich.

the Arab public was not looking for a police statement but for policy."

In part, he believes, the lack of a strong Government reaction was due to a fear — conscious or subconscious — of a counter-reaction from the Israeli right and a subsequent inclination to let things take their natural course, without anyone sticking their neck out. In addition, he feels, the "people on top" did not really grasp the seriousness of the case.

"They thought this is only a magistrate's decision. They didn't understand its explosive nature or how it would be exploited."

The problem, says the outspoken mayor, is that Government officials are too far removed from the public, particularly the Arab public, to feel its pulse. "These Government officials who feel they know what is happening better than us are just inflated minnows."

If the Government had done what he suggested, says Kollek, the disturbances might not have occurred at all. "This is not to say there aren't lots of underlying causes. But when you go on a plane you're asked to extinguish your cigarettes. You don't carry a flame next to a tank full of benzene. I've always said it would

take generations to solve the problem of Jerusalem. I had thought we wouldn't have pyromaniacs around. With them around — a reference to those Jews attempting to pray on the Temple Mount! It's going to take longer."

What can be done now to restore a sense of tranquility to Jerusalem? If Kollek had his way, the Knesset would be asked to pass legislation spelling out Arab rights in East Jerusalem, rights which are freely bequeathed today but which have no status in law. This would include the right to travel freely across the Jordan River bridges and return, the right to receive visitors from Arab countries officially classified as hostile states, equal status for the Arab language ("We in the Municipality write to Arab residents in Arabic but Government ministries use bureaucratic Hebrew nobody could understand") an educational curriculum modelled after the Jordanian which permits East Jerusalem youngsters to go on universities in the Arab world, and Moslem administration over the Temple Mount. All these items, says Kollek, including the last, are accepted by virtually all Israelis. By fixing them in law, he feels, Arab uncertainties — "this feeling that even what they have they don't have for certain" — would be mitigated.

"This is the basic thing you have to do. This would be a policy. Without it, the interpretation will be that we're waiting to negotiate on Jerusalem," Kollek, however, is highly skeptical about the ability of the present Government to take decisive action, in this or other fields.

Kollek acknowledged that no Arab leader has asked for such legislation nor indicated that Arab attitudes would be affected in any way if it was forthcoming. They are afraid he feels, of what would happen to them if East Jerusalem ever returned to Arab control and they were accused of collaboration. "The Arab leaders are intimidated," he says. "But the only ones who are supposed to behave sensibly are us."

### READERS' LETTERS

#### PEACE PROSPECTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Prof. Saul Sigelschiffer sums up the Safran articles admirably (March 19). The Brookings Plan might be fine if it could be stretched over a generation or two during which the wolf would demonstrably turn into a lamb.

According to Prof. Safran, the other side is mellowing while we use clichés and play intellectual tricks with "three thin strips of territory." Why didn't Safran ask the Arabs, "Look, you attacked Israel repeatedly, trying to annihilate the Jewish State and People in their homeland. You say you are ready for a settlement? You possess vast resources and territories. Why not let Israel have those three thin strips which it feels are essential for its slim margin of security? Drop your clichés of total withdrawal and recovery of every inch and grain of sand. Don't you see that as long as you so intransigently insist on pushing Israel to the vulnerable armistice lines, the Israelis cannot trust your ultimate intentions?"

Why did Prof. Safran not ask the Arabs at least why they do not recognize Jewish nationhood and the Jews' legitimate rights in their ancient homeland? They would thus win Israeli trust overnight and open the gates for peace. Why don't they do that?

ELIEZER KREINDLER  
Haifa.

#### CHILDREN'S BOOKS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Thanks to Joanna Yehiel for her perceptive article (March 15) pointing out the passive and inferior roles assigned to little girls in Israeli children's books.

As a recent American immigrant to Israel, I have been surprised to find that Israelis — both men and women — do hold a very stereotyped view of a woman's role. In spite of the fact that a relatively high percentage of women work outside the home, they rarely rise to higher level positions in government and industry.

"Poor Ariella" is not only doomed to build that wall, but to hold down a full-time low-paying job while also bearing the full burden of cooking, cleaning and children, since this is seen as her "natural" role.

BERL HARTMAN  
Ramat Aviv.

#### JEWISH STUDIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — There is a falseness to the satisfaction to be derived from your report about the 15 million dollar Centre for Jewish Studies at Harvard. It reminds me of the Professor of Jewish Studies at another university in the U.S. who complained that a member of his community had given a million dollars to the UJA but not one cent to his department. In this moment of danger to Israel and the Jewish people, is it time to endow chairs of Judaica in the Diaspora? Is Judaism and Jewish nationalism to survive on the basis of academic study of Jewish literature in the universities? So that more Israelis will have more excuses to leave Israel to go and study Judaism abroad? So that more American Jews will have more reason to remain in exile where, after all, Jewish culture thrives?

JACOB CHINITZ  
Philadelphia.



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#### PIPE DREAMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — With all due respect to Mr. Dov Ben-Meir ("Need for vision", March 12) may I ask whether he is not confusing by any chance vision with pipe dreams?

Not to mention other more esoteric problems, what does he suggest to use for money or rather instead of it? At a time when we don't have enough for school lunches, he is dreaming about a "Special Jewish University." At a time when we don't have enough housing for young couples — or old ones — he is building "Sha'ar Ha'aliya." And 150 new settlements in the Negev? With what are we going to build them instead of money? And who is going to settle there? The thousands of yordim who left the country?

Would it not be better to try to cut down on the strikes first? Or start doing something — beside lip service — about "an honest day's work for an honest day's pay"? Or fewer protection rackets?

I'm all for visions, but for the practical kind like Moshe Dayan used to have, such as the open bridges for example, for which we have the ways and the means. Visions yes — Pipe dreams no.

ERWIN FUCHS  
Ramat Eyal.

#### YANKEE, GO HOME!

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — "Go back to where you came from." "Why did you ever leave Canada?" "Dirty American." Such are some of the remarks my child has heard in school since being in Israel. In the United States the remark was "dirty Jew."

Not only are people not educated to the problems of new immigrants, but there seems to be an entrenched insensitivity to them. I have often wondered why teachers especially are not sensitive to the problems of children from different lands and why they do not teach Israeli children how to welcome newcomers instead of sending them home with feelings of hate towards their peers and dreams of returning to the country where they were accepted. I have rarely heard of such reaching out on the part of teachers.

G.L.M.  
(Name and address supplied.)  
Jerusalem.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — After reading Haim Shapiro's article of March 17 on a Haifa restaurant, I wonder how well he knows Haifa. Admittedly, some years back there were dozens of good restaurants in Haifa and today there are less. To mention a few, there are two good fish restaurants in Bat Galim, one in the former German Colony, at least three Chinese restaurants which enjoy great popularity, one luxury restaurant downtown, several passable places on Mount Carmel, and last but not least, THE BALFOUR CELLAR.

Haifa.  
Haim Shapiro promises to come. Ed. J.P.

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### POSTSCRIPTS

JERUSALEM JOURNALISTS have long been complaining that they are discriminated against. The Government Press Office, which is based in Tel Aviv, notified "Tel Aviv-based correspondents" on Sunday that they could find pictures and details of the new Kfir fighter jet in their Press boxes at 4 p.m. that day — but Jerusalem correspondents would have to wait until the following morning for the same information.

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THE NEHRU DYNASTY is growing as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's younger son, 29 year old Sanjay, begins to make an impact on India's political scene.

Fair-skinned, with mod side-burns but always immaculately dressed in national garb, Sanjay draws large crowds wherever he speaks. He is cool and unemotional and does not display the proverbial Nehru temper, says a Gemini report. He subscribes to no ideology — "If anything benefits India," he has said, "I am for it, be it left or right. Sanjay is a product of Indian independence and like other young men of his generation dislikes 'the sugar-coated hypocrisy that goes under the name of ideology.'"

With a Brahmin mother, a Parsi father and a Sikh wife (who was chosen Beauty Queen of Delhi University), he has none of the traditional caste prejudices. "Some people in the Congress Party, of which his great-grandfather Motilal Nehru, his grandfather Jawaharlal and his mother were presidents, think that Sanjay Gandhi is 'the future of India.'"

The accompanying photograph, taken almost 20 years ago shows three generations of the Nehru family, with Sanjay on the extreme right. "The future of India."

Perhaps some of our equally young Knesset Members would be able to find a common language with him.



(Camera Press)

TWO BENGAL tiger-cubs for a male baby hippo is the going rate of exchange between the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo and the Tel Aviv Zoo. The Jerusalem and Tel Aviv Zoos have instituted a novel barter system as a means of saving foreign currency in acquiring new livestock. A Bengal tiger costs \$1,000, a young hippo \$2,000 and a giraffe \$3,000.

One of the tiger-cubs, reared at home by Prof. Aaron Shulov, Director of the Jerusalem Zoo, was neglected by its mother, has gone to Tel Aviv because a male hippo has been born there. The idea is to have the bulky newcomer join the disconsolate female in the capital. Mi Hippo, who is six years of age and occupies a pond of her own near the couple of young elephants, Eliezer and Hannah, has long sought a mate. Now at last marital bliss is in sight, although the bride will be much older than her pudgy groom.

The other Bengal tiger-cub is being reared to complete the barter transaction.

The arrangement has worked well. The Jerusalem Zoo has become a nursery for Bengal tigers and there are now third- and fourth-generation

sabaras. The Biblical Zoo has accumulated sufficient "jungle currency" to swap for other animals.

The two Jerusalem giraffes, Tamar and her male offspring Ad, will shortly have a companion from Tel Aviv too, sex still unknown. Price: three Bengal tigers.

\*\*\*

A FRIEND of ours parked his car outside the Jerusalem Theatre at night, looked it over and went in to enjoy a concert. At the end of the programme, he went to his car and found that it had been broken into. To his relief, his radio and a valuable book were still there, but an old umbrella and a sealed, stamped letter addressed to his mother-in-law were gone.

Anxious that she should not be worried at not receiving the letter, he wrote his mother-in-law a second letter, explaining the delay.

To his amazement, his mother-in-law wrote by return mail that she had received both letters.

"Israelis are such fine people," she wrote. "Even the thieves among them are honest!"

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